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for each subsequent insertion... 25
for Six insertions, or one week... \$1.50
for Twenty Five insertions... 300 D Longer Advertisements at equally favorable rates.

VOL. III. NO. 47.

lamented having refused his Lordship's hand;

a man whom she devotedly loves, may doubtless

be attributed her melancholy. There is no rea-

Dies Inan.-An old writer, speaking of the

'Dies Irae,' a translation of which we gave in

performed in Germany, is enough to make the

ooldest listener blanch with terror. 'Conceive,'

ering in 'that dreadful day' to the accompani-

ment of two hundred and fifty violins, and all the

accessories of a German orchestra; conceive the

gradually-increasing hollow roar of two immense

Chinese gongs, bearing in as it were. His fearful

Majesty; then conceive the awful burst of a thou-

sand voices into the 'Dies Irae,' amidst the wail

of a hundred trumpets; and this is no less than

JOSEPH H. FOSTER, M. D. Surgeon Den-tist, has removed from Nn. 20 to No. 11 Park place. m2 3m

DROADWAY SHOE STORE FOR SALE.

gether with the Fixtures of the store and the good will of the stand for sale. He has enjoyed a liberal share of the patronage of the most genteel customers of the city and country for the last 13 years, and now wishes to relinquish the business. In

HYDRAULIC LIME—Orders left at J. D. Milatest Bry Goods Store, 421 Broadway, will receive prompt attention. Price \$1 per cask of 300 lbs.

Of the ABIJAH SMITH, the only manufacturer.

LIME, LIME—Wanted in exchange for 1,000 Goods. One quarter will be paid in cash for any amount of the above articles, or an exchange for property of any kind, real or personal, will be made on liberal terms. Apply to J. D. Hoyt, corner of Madison and James sts.

ONE OF STATES OF LIME of good applications.

300 CASKS OF LIME, of good quality; 250

300 CASKS OF LIME, of good quality; 250 casks of North River Line.
120 barrels of good Hydraulic Cement.
100 hlds, of unslacked Line, for manure.
Any part of it will be sold or exchanged for groceries, dry goods, crockery, hardware, hollow-ware, carnets, furnitue, soap, candles or provisions.

Address BARTER, at the office of The Tribune.

NEW CARPET STORE-Carpets at retail for

LARD OIL.—The subscribers have constantly

ARD OIL.—The subscribers have constantly on hand and are in daily receipt of large quantities of Lard Oil, direct from a manufactory recently established on a new principle. The quality of the Oil is decidedly superior to any other manufactured, as can be seen on examination, and will be sold in quantities and packages to suit purch users at equally as low prices as any in the market. Manufacturers, dealers and others are particularly requested to call and examine this article before purchasing elsewhere.

BUTLER & MORRIS, 43 Water-street.

CROTON WATER.-MILLER & COATES,

ROTON WATER.—MILLER & COATS, Plumbers, 116 Grand-street, two doors east of Broadway, aish Tinned, Lead, Composition and Iron Pipes, Hydrants, intains, Bath Tubs, &c., and every article connected with use of Croton Water in dwellings, warehouses and mann tories. Orders for the introduction of water are promptly cuted.

m12 im*

NATIONAL MINIATURE GALLERY, second

THE GUM OF HEALTH!-This invaluable

THE GUM OF HEALTH!—This invaluable atticle imparts strength and vigor to the LUNGS, and will prove most salutary to persons of a weak or consumptive habit. By its healing and balsamic properties, the whole system is relieved and renovated. It also possesses the peculiar and agreeable virtue of iendering a delightful sweetness to the breath and whiteness to the Teeth. A fair trial is alone required to establish its reputation, and the price is so regulated as to place it within the reach of all classes of society. The GUM OF HEALTH can only be obtained of my20 2w*—S, B BINGHAM, 325 Bowery, N.V.

REFINED SUGAR.

REFINED SUGAR.

L. & A. STUART offer for sale the various qualities of their Refined Sugars, in quentities of five packages and upwards, at the following CASH PRICES:
Standard Double Loaf Sugar, it cents per pound.

"Grund "H" "

Extra Double Loaf Sugar, 12 "

"Grund "12 "

"Grund "12 "

"Grund "12 "

"Ground "12 "

"Ground "12 "

"The above are packed as follows, without charge for package:

The above are packed as follows, without charge for package:
Double Loaf Sugar, in boxes about 300 pounds.
Crushed Sugar, in barrels 200 pounds.
Ground Sugar, in barrels 2,9 pounds.
Apply at the Refuery, No. 225 Greenwich, corner of Chambers-street. Orders out of the city must be accompanied by a remittance.

REFINED SUGARS,

AT THE FOLLOWING LOW CASH PRICES:

WOOLSEY AND WOOLSEY offer their stand-

CROTON WATER.—Many of the takers of the Croton Water having been under the belief that a renewed payment in advance would be for six months only, in coasequence of which they were not prepared to pay on the 31st of May upon their call stiple office, the year's rent required by law to be paid in advance, it has been determined to extend the time of shutting off the water from those houses which have not been paid for, until the 7th of June inst, after which time no further indulgence can be granted. Those who wish to avoid a crowd, and a consequent delay when they call at the office, will please attend soon in the intermediate days, and between the hours of 9 A. M. and half past 2 ft. M.

By order.

A. B. BIGELOW, Register.

Office of the Croton Aqueduct Board,
No. 7 Old Alms House, Park, June 1, 1813.

JUNION HALL, AT SARATOGA SPRINGS.

UNION HALL, AT SARATOGA SPRINGS.

U - The subscribers have the pleasure of again announcing o their friends, and the public, that they continue to keep the Union Hall," which will be opened for company, on MON-

OAY, the 15th of May inst.
This extensive Establishment is so well known as scarcely or require description; suffice to say, it occupies a frontage of the feet on Broadway and Congress-street.
The spacious Saloons, Dining Halls and Piazzas, and also haddlessed to the space of t

The spacious Saloons, Dining Halls and Piazzas, and also the delightful Garden and pleasure grounds, cover about four acres of land, while its close vicinity to the justly celebrated Congress Spring; (being about 200 feet West.) renders it a most enviable locality.

The internal arrangements are the result of many years of anxious study, (having been under the direction of one of the present proprietors for the last 18 years,) to meet the wishes of the thousands who have been pleased again and again, to patronize this Establishment—a continuance of which, will be the untiring aim of the proprietors to deserve.

R. & W. PUTNAM.

Saratoga Springs, May 9th, 1843. myll 4w

Saratoga Springs, May 9th, 1843.

last 13 years, and now wishes to relinquish the business quire on the premises.

B. LOCKWOOD,
m29 1w.*
301 Broadw

the work of one Mozart!'

chant for Byron.'

THE NEW-YORK WEEKLY TRIBUNE A Very Large Paper, for the Country, is published every saturday morning.

Athelow price of TWO DOLLARS per annum; in advance Marriages, Religious and Funeral Notices, notex ceeding five lines, 25 cents.

PHILADELPHIA AGENCY .- V. B. PALMER is authorjed to receive subscriptions and advertisements for this paper, at his Offise, No. 101 South Third-street, near the Merchants'

THE TRIBUNE.

Literary Notice.

THE KNICKERBOCKER OR NEW-YORK MONTHLY MAGA-

Pinctual to a day, and filled to overflowing with choice and pleasant papers, this oldest and best of the fashionable Monthlies is upon our ta- children. She was a little older of the two, and ble. A long dissertation on Grammar is rather a became a tall girl while he was yet a boy, and discouraging commencement even though it be included in the 'Polygon Papers.' It will repay perusal, however, and if any one doubts, it is easily skipped. The story of 'Harry Hanson' is and agreeable man, fond of company, lavish in continued and the Magazine is filled with its expense, and not at all select in his acquaintance. Depot of the Worcester Railroad; and the prousual variety of prose and verse. The article on His gayeties have been the source of her dis-'Forensic Eloquence' is a well written Essay, tresses; and to the neglect she experiences from and will be read with pleasure. We make these two extracts:

Modes of obtaining the good will of Ju-RIES .- "The contrivances of council to obtain the good-will of the jury are sometimes very ingenious and amusing. It was said, by an emipent lawyer, in one of the Eastern States, when speaking of a learned brother, that the latter had the advantage of him in one respect. He was in he says, 'the thunders of a tremendous organ ushthe habit of using tobacco, and when engaged in his argument would turn to some prominent juryman who was a lover of the weed, and in an offhand, familiar way, ask him for a quid. The juryman, flattered at finding such a similarity of tastes and habits between himself and the dignified counsel, would follow the example, and the good impression made on his mind was not unfrequently (transferred from the advocate to his cause. Even so eminent an orator as Patrick SINGING BY NOTE.—The subscriber will form D a new Class in bearing to Sing by Note, on Wednesday evening, June 7th, at 8 o'clock, at his room No. 11 Broadway. This is the only new Evening Class which the subscriber's existing engagements will allow him to farm for this season. First lesson free.

Translator of Weber's Theory, Kubler's Elements, and other German Musical Works. Henry did not disdain to have recourse to vulgar phrases and vulgar modes of pronounciation, to gain the favorable car of the illiterate; and Miss Martineau relates, that Webster, at the trial of the Knapps, made careful inquiries into the dispositions and pursuits of those to whom he was about to speak.'

AARON BURR'S STYLE OF SPEAKING.—"Of all the eminent lawyers of this country, Aaron Burr was most distinguished for his power of condensation. Even when replying to a speech of Alexander Hamilton, (no illogical reasoner,) which had occupied near six hours in its delivery, he spoke only for an hour and a half. He never the speech of Speaking and the never of the speech of the premises, and a large front on Broad-street. Price \$3000. Apply to Broad-street. Price \$3000. Apply to A. T. SM1TH, 25 Liberty-st. m20 tw. AARON BURR'S STYLE OF SPEAKING .- "Of all spoke only for an hour and a half. He never sacrificed his logic to his rhetoric. Metaphors, similes, and illustrations of all kinds, he unsparingly rejected, when they contributed nothing to the force of his argument. In every thing he said, he aimed at an energetic brevity. Strike out a single word from one of his sentences and, like an arch that has lost its key stone, the whole fabric falls. It may indeed be questioned whether he did not carry his love of brevity to excess, and did not fall into the error of clothing his thoughts in so plain and unadorned a dress as to render them distasteful to uncultivated minds."

The Editor's Table, universally regarded as by far the most attractive portion of the Kniekerbocker, is fairly overloaded as usual with the raciest and most piquant matter. The Editor defends his heresy concerning Colering: but he does not convince us that we 'misunderstood his former remarks though we grieve that he complains of our having 'misrepresented' them. If he will point out in what particular, he must know that we will most cheerfully make correc. tion. But we submit, with due deference, that the fact of his being able to 'recite' great portions of the 'Ancient M ariner' and 'Christabel' does not 'prove' either an 'ability to discover' or a 'willingness to recognize' the true worth and profound ability of Coleringe and his works. We did not, however, intend to intimate that the Editor of the Knickerbocker is destitute of either. When we asked if the Knickerbocker "knew any thing of the Opium Eater," we did not refer to the book under that title, but to the man who wrote it: and intended only to express our belief that the Editor could not have been acquainted with DE QUINCEY's personal relations to Coleringe or he would never have attached so much weight to his accusations-exploded, as they have been, years ago. We hope, therefore that our suggestion was neither as 'flippant' nor as impertinent as the Editor is inclined to think it. With these personal references we content ourselves for the present, though we shall refer to the matter more at length as soon as we can find room. By itself the charge preferred against COLERIDGE Would be of little consequence: but as the last faint breath of an expiring system of detraction, which has completely exhausted the catalogue of calumnies and been driven at last to this, it merits some attention.

We clip from the Editor's Table the following brief passage of interest or amusement:

Dickens .- We have on four or five occasions received through the post-office newspapers addressed to our care for 'Mr. CHARLES DICKENS, London,' wherein, we may assume, his 'Notes' were 'essentially used up.' It may as well be understood, perhaps, that the transmission of these missives is 'love's labor lost.' In a letter which we received by the last steamer, Mr. Dickens touches upon this matter: 'When I resolved on ship-board, coming home, to write upon America, I solemnly determined with myself that I would never read an American criticism on the book. Innumerable newspapers have been sent to me across the Atlantic since its publication .-If there was any thing to pay, they have gone back to the post-office; if nothing, they have gone, unopened, into the fire. I have never once departed from my resolution in the least degree ; and I feel the wisdom of it in my good spirits and good humor.'

Byron and Mary Chaworth,-We find on an odd page of our note-book the following passage from a record by an American eye-witness of the funeral of Lord Byron at Newstead Abbey. The brief sketch of Mary Chaworth and her husband will be read with interest. A few remarks, verifying the faithfulness of Byron's description of the 'vast and venerable pile' of his fathers, introduce us to the 'last scene of all, that ends his strange, eventful history ': 'The cavalcade, ac. companied by thousands of spectators, set out for Hucknal, where the body, by direction of Mr. Hobhouse, was to be interred in the family vault. Several members of the corporation were in attendance to bear the pall. There appeared to be something irresistibly ludicrous in this accompa-niment. Grocers and tallow-chandlers, 'dressed in a little brief authority,' bearing the pall of Lord Byron! Justice Shallows, who probably had never read, or if they had read, never understood, ten lines of his poetry, sentimentally honoring his dust! I am no aristocrat:

Worth makes the man, the want of it the fellow. But I could not help imagining what would have

VHW-YORA ANT TRA

OFFICE NO. 160 NASSAU-STREET. BY GREELEY & McELRATH.

NEW-YORK, FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 2, 1843.

WHOLE NO. 668.

been the sensations of the haughty peer, could he The Boston Anniversaries. have known the extent of what he would have Correspondence of the Tribune.

Bostos, Wednesday, May 31, 1843. deemed his degradation. Peace to his ashes !-UNITARIAN COLLATION. The grave has no sympathy with pride, and The Unitarians have adopted a method of sigworms know not the difference between patrician nalizing the week of their religious solemnities, and plebeian clay.' 'Yesterday I accidentally which, in this country, is peculiar to themselves. saw Mary Chaworth, Byron's first and only leve. The plan was first introduced last year, and She was sitting in an open carriage, with her two little daughters, and appeared to be in ill health. worked so happily as to induce its repetition the She is not what a painter would term beautiful; present season. The object is, to bring as large yet an air of melancholy, hightened by disease, a number of the denomination together at the sogave a character of attractive sweetness to her cial board as possible, and thus to strengthen the features. It has been said that she subsequently tics of Christian sympathy and fellowship. The arrangements are on this wise: The Laymen of but this, it is believed, is an error. At the period Boston furnish what they call a 'Collation to the when he first became attached to her, both were Clergy of the denomination.' Every clergyman, with his wife, is gratuitously furnished with tick-'grew to forget' her youthful lover. She afterets to this entertainment, while laymen and their ward gave her hand to Mr. Musters, a neighborwives are admitted at a price which covers the ing country gentleman, who took her name in order to inherit her estates. He is a very handsome whole expense. The Collation for the present year was held vesterday in the large Hall over the

a brief account of them. The guests assembled to the number of more son to infer that it was occasioned by any pen-than 800, at 1 o'clock, in the large attic room over the hall before mentioned. The weather was warm, and the pressure tremendous; but the people were in good humor, and the greetings as our last, says that Mozart's immortal requiem, as merry as on a wedding day. The Collation being in readiness at a quarter past 2 o'clock, the company went down to the hall in couples, and took their seats at the tables in regular order, without the slightest confusion. A blessing having been invoked by the Rev. E. S. GANNETT, one hour was devoted to social chat, and to the good things provided by Mr. Holiman, the landlord of the U. S. Hotel. The Chair was then taken by RICHARD SULLIVAN, Esq., who opened the intellectual repast in a brief speech, congratulating the numerous Assembly on the prosperous circumstances in which they were met. The company then united in singing the following hymn, writ-

ceedings were so interesting that I must give you

ten for the occasion by Rev. John Pierpont. The bloom of Spring, at last, has come O'er faces, hopes, and trees, And town and country hear the hum Of business and of bees; And round the board that friends have spread For friends, we 've come once more;

And, now the outer man is fed, We'll sing 'Lang syne' encore. From sunny slope, from sheltered vale, Whose 'brooks of water' flow Between their grassy banks, whereon Lambs bleat and cattle low,

We press around the festive board, Where friend meets friend once more, And, having talked of other days. We'll sing 'Lang syne' encore. Ye sunny slopes, ye quiet vales,

So lately clothed in snow, Ye windy hills, with temples crowned, Where men for worship go, Dear though ye are, to all our hearts, Forgive us if, once more, We 're drawn to town 'Election week,'

To sing 'Lang syne' encore. Lang syne, in academic shades, Have we chalked out our lives,

And, lang syne, boasted of the maids That now sit here our wives; d though we care not now to 'set The table in a roar,'

What better can we do, thus met, Than sing ' Lang syne' encore? And when next Spring comes round, and shows Her blooming apple trees,

And on her bosom wears a rosc, And brings bouquets like these: Oh, then, though bees and business hum, And our sand's somewhat lower, Around this table may we come,

And sing 'Lang syne' encore. The Chair then called upon the Rev. Dr. Pierce of Brooklyn, whose venerable appearance on such occasions always commands the grateful respect of the audience. The Dr. rose and observed, that on occasions of this sort it was optional with a man to make a speech, sing a song, or tell a story. He chose to tell a story, which he proceeded to do, in substance, as follows:-Mor he proceeded to do, in substance, as follows:—More than 100 years ago, there graduated at Harvard University a man by the name of Rawson, who subsequently settled in the ministry at Yarmouth, on Cape Cod. He used to preach very pointed sermons. Having heard that some of his parishioners were in the habit of making him the subject of their mitth at a growshap he one Sahhath preached a discussion. mirth at a grog-shop, he one Sabbath preached a discourse from the text, "And I was the song of the drunkard." His ATHONAL MINIATURE GALLERY, second floor of 247 Broadway, south corner of Murray street; where may be seen during the day, and without charge, the likeatesses of the U.S. Senators, Judges of the U.S. Sapreme Court, distinguished Representatives, Officers of the Army and Navy, &c. &c., taken by the Daguerrecover, chiefly with a view of their being engraved. Miniature Likenesses by the improved Daguerrecover of most beautiful execution may be obtained at the above at any hour of the day.

Mathematical Court of the day.

Mathematical Court of the day.

Mathematical Court of the day. remarks were of a very moring character, so much so that many of his hearers rose and left the house in the midst of the sermen. A short time afterwards, the preacher delivered a discourse still more pointed than the first, from the text, "And they, being convicted out of their own consciences, went out one by one." On this occasion no one ventured to retire from the assembly, but the guilty ones resigned them-selves, with as good grace as possible, to the lash of their

> applause.
>
> The Chair having invited those present to speak as the spirit moved them, after a silence of a few minutes,
>
> Rev. E. S. Gannett rose to offer a few remarks. He doubted whether, considering the combined purposes for which they were assembled, it was best for them to indulge which they were assembled, it was best for them to indulge in the usual demonstrations of applause. And yet he would not check the flow of joyful feeling which he perceived to be predominant on this occasion. Christianity was not an austere system, but a perennial fountain of enjoyment. Af-ter some further observations, he concluded by saying he well remembered that, when a boy, he and his companions were sometimes afiaid to venture upon the ice, until some one, bolder than the rest, had gone before them in safety. He had ventured on this occasion, seeing the general hesitation one, notice than the excession, seeing the general hesitation of his brethren, to step first upon the ice, and if he had not sunk so deep as to alarm them, he hoped they would have the

This story was received with shouts of laughter and

courage to tollow his example.

Rev. F. A. Farley, of Brooklyn, N. Y., next addressed the assembly. For one, he felt grateful to the laymen for their generous hospitality in providing such an entertainment for the elergy, and for affording an opportunity, at once so delightful and efficient, to strengthen the ties of sympathy delightful and efficient, to strengthen the ties of sympany which should always exist between minister and people. He rejoiced that the laity were coming forward to aid the clergy in the performance of their duties. He did not share the apprehension felt by some, that they would take the appropriate work of the ministers out of their hands. He concluded by requesting the clergymen present to express their thanks to those who had provided this feast of good things by rising. They accordingly rose, and thus testified their grateful sense the content of the house content hem.

of the honor conferred upon them.

The Rev. Mr. Hill, of Worcester, next took the floor-He alluded in a happy manner to the mutual relations exist-ing between city and country, and which were calculated to beget feelings of sympathy and brotherhood. He rejoiced on the present occasion, because brethren from the country were thus permitted to greet their friends in the city, in whose temporal and spiritual welfare they felt a deep interest.

Rev. Dr. PARKMAN said so many of his brethren had tried

the ice and landed in safety, that he felt emboldened to try his luck, hardly knowing whether he should "sink or swim."-He fully sympathized with most that had been said by his brother Gannett, but on one point he would beg leave to dis-sent from him. Some of his brethren, as well as himself, were so modest, that he was afraid, if their speeches were re-ceived in silence, they would be distressed with apprehension that they had said nothing worthy of applause! He there-fore hoped that all restraint would be removed, and that the assembly would feel at liberty to give vent to their joyful emotions in the usual way. This speech was rapturously ap-

Rev. Cales Sterson of Medford made the next speech He said that elephants, which were noted for the saracity, when they desired to cross a stream upon the ice, always sent the heavest of their number forward to try its strength. The application, said he, is obvious! [The gentleman being very corpulent, this allusion to himself was received with shouts of laughter.] He then went on to speak of the principle of Brotherly Love, and of the all-embracing philanthropy which included within its circle the whole family of man of whatever caste or complexion. This was the spirit which he would have the denomination cultivate and extend—the spirit so beautifully illustrated by the life and example of the lamented Channing, and which led him to sympathise with

his race, and to labor for the abolition of intemperance, war and slavery, and of every other form of sin.

Rev. S. K. Lotheof responded, as a resident of the City, to some remarks which fell from the Rev. Mr. Hill of Worcester, and after the Rev. Mr. Hill of Constant and the Rev. Mr. Hill of Worcester, and the Rev. Mr. Hill of Changes Constant and the Rev. Mr. Hill of Changes Changes Constant and the Rev cester; and, after alluding to the death of Channing, con-cluded by requesting that a Hymn, prepared for the occasion

by Mr. Pierpont, might be sung. The Hymn was then sung,

THE REVEREND DEAD. THE DEAD! the reverend dead! Let not oblivion spread Over their dust. And their good deeds, her pall! No, let us cherish all Their names, and here recall The sainted just. Fresh, from their sepulchre, The thought of what they were

Comes, like the breath Of the young flowers, that grow Around their graves, and throw Their fragrance o'er the low, Dark house of death. The memory of the good,

Who at the altar stood Faithful and true, Is holier, in our eyes, That: are the stars, that rise To give us, from the ekies. Their light and dew.

Souls of our brethren blest, Who 've entered on your rest, Deign ye to know, As round the THRONE ye rise, In "sweet societies," How, by the good and wise,

Ye 're loved below ?

God of the rolling years, Guide of the circling spheres-Planets and suns-Clothe us, like them, in light; Lead us, like them, aright; Keep us in courses bright,

Thy holy ones! Dea. GRANT, of Boston, next took the floor, and alluded, in a very felicitions manner, to the great improvements in the facilities of religious instruction since the period of his youth. He never should forget the impression made upon his mind while a boy by a sermon of the lamented Buckminster, from the significant words— No man liveth to himself—no man dieth to himself.' These words were indellilby fixed in his memory, and he had always felt an obligation to labor for the good of his fellow men. He had been impressed also with the remark of the Rev. Dr. Sharp, at the Bible Meeting the day before, that it was not the points of difference between denominations which went to form the Christian character, but those in which they were agreed. He hoped this would be kept in remembrance, and that the spirit of brotherly love be kept in remembrance, and that the spirit of brotherly love would pervade the denomination. No one could desire a more honorable inscription upon his tomb-stone than this—

"He made the World better and happier by living in it."

Rev. Mr. Hosmer, of Buffalo, made an eloquent speech, in which he portrayed his feelings, as a native of New-England on returning once more within her borders after a residence at the West. No man, he said, could know how much he loved New-England until he had been separated from it. He snoke of the mighty moral influence of New-

much he loved New-England until he had been separated from it. He spoke of the mighty moral influence of New-England, and claimed for the feeble churches of the West the support of the churches here on patriotic and Christian principles. Some will say they must first build the wall over against their own houses. He contended that the feeble churches of the West were directly before the doors of the West were directly before the doors of the West were directly before the doors of our brethren at the East. The West was bound to the East by ties stronger than steel. Let every man strive to weave a new cord of love and sympathy to hold them in perpetual

Dea. GREELY, of Boston, then made one of his peculiar-Dea. Greenty, of Boston, then made one of his peculiarly witty and sentimental speeches, in which he paid a high
compliment to the ladies for their zeol and devotion in the
cause of Religion. There was certainly no less theology or
divinity, on account of their presence. Formerly, men felt
ashamed to have the piercing eye of woman upon them at
their festivals, to witness their degradation. It is different now. We have found that her presence is better than the richest viands and more inspiring than the costliest wines. He would not like to have the purity of woman soiled by appearing on the battle-field, though he felt no objection to her making conquests in another way. Nor would he like to see her in the legislative hall, for her will was now but too apt to acquire the force of law without the formality of legal mactment. Nor would be like to see her in the political caucus. But works of henevolence and charity were appropriate to her character. The Deacon alluded to the benevo-lence of the ladies of Roxbury in furnishing the means to build a church in Geneva, Illinois, which brought up Mr. CLARK of that place, who expressed his thanks to the ladies, in behalf of his brethren at the West, for their labors

of love.

The Rev. Mr. Harrington of Providence, remarked that much had been said of the wants of the West. He would ask, were our sympathies to be bounded by Mason and Dixon's line? He hoped not. There was a dark cloud hanging over the South, and our brethren there needed our aid in the peculiar trials to which they were exposed. The merchants of the South were New-Eugland men. He had lived among them and preached to them, and he hoped they were not to be excluded from their share in the aid we were able to furnish. It was not by drawing away the hand of sympathy that the dark cloud which hung over them could

Here the company united in singing a fine Ode written by Miss H. J. WOODMAN.

REV. JOHN PIERPONT then came forward and said :- You have done me the honor to tolerate some of my verses on this occasion-will you tolerate some of my prose also? I ask the question because I have doubt whether what I have to say will be agreeable to all present. I have something to say—something that I deem important—and it is because I have something to say that I rise to speak; but my unfortunate experience on other occasions leads me to doubt whether my remarks will be welcome. He had listened with great pleasure to his brother from Providence; and he always listened to him with p' usure because he felt there was a heart at the bottom. But he differed with him in toto as to what he said remeeting the South. No that he wait remeeting the South. he said respecting the South. Not that he would withhold sympathy from his brethren, who had emigrated thither, in the trids to which they were exposed; though he confessed that he sympathized more deeply, if possible, with those who were 'born under the dark cloud' of which the gentleman had

He knew if Christianity were preached there in its purity and received into the heart, it would chase away that cloud and convey its lightning harmless to the ground. But if Christianity went there with scaled lips, what good could she do? Would she not become a mere covering for hypo-crisy and sin? For one, he was prepared to say, that he crisy and sin! For one, he was prepared to say, that he would not send Christianity where she must either consent to wear a chain, or he hung up on the nearest tree, under the direction of Judge Lynch. The experience of the last six months showed that Christianity was not free at the South. She must go there, if she goes at all, pledged either to sustain Slavery, or be silent respecting its enormities. Had not our own missionary been met upon the threshold, and told that he could not enter the pulpit, because here at the North he had preached in favor of liberty! Were we prepared to decrade Christianity by making her subservient to the demon he had preached in favor of fiberty. Were we prepared to degrade Christianity by making her subservient to the demon of Slavery? He hoped not. Our missionary had returned home rather than do so foul a deed, and he thanked God that he had done so.

While there were so many fields inviting labor, where the

truth was free, he would leave the South to take care of her-self until she became willing to receive the whole gospel. If you stifle the voice of Christianity on one point, or con-sent to see her stifled in silence, you have degraded her. If she to see her stilled in stience, you have degrated her. It she is free, she possesses a regenerating power; but deny her free speech, and she is like Sampson in the lap of Delilah. What! has it come to this, that the Minister of Christ must be told by his fellow-men what he shall preach, and when, and how? Will the Committee say to the Minister, we have the same than the same that the same than the same must preach to you what you are to preach to us? The doctrines of Christianity were dead propositions till they were applied to the actual duties and relations of life. He were applied to the actual duties and relations of life. He would ask whether we, as a denomination, were faithful in making such an application? Were there not some sins so vulgar that our genteel Christianity would not touch them with the ends of its fingers? Did we not leave the drunkard to be saved by his brother drunkards? And what aid had the decreaded slave reserved as an expense. degraded slave received at our hands?

During the delivery of these remarks, a large portion of the audience were in a state of confusion bordering upon tur-bulence, and some persons left the hall. In allusion to this, Mr. Pierrony said: I perceive that I have made a moving speech; but if any are convicted in their consciences by what I have said, let them go out 'one by one.' The chains of the slave were clanking in our ears. He would ask, what is Unitarianism doing, what has it done, to break those chains? It will be said, the slave is black; so are our coats; but do we like them the less on that account? Was any thing, he would ask, so black as sin? Again he would ask, what has Unitarianism done, what is it now doing, for the race? The historian is dotting down his record. What shall he say of

The Rev. Mr. Sterson of Medford, felt bound to bear his testimony against the indecorum so manifest in the audi-ence while his brother had been uttering some of the grandest truths of religion—truths which it concerned all to hear, but which many had been prevented from hearing by the

noise and confusion prevailing in the hall.

Dr. PARKMAN thought the noise owing, not to any disrespect felt toward the speaker, but to the fact that many gen-tlemen were under the necessity of leaving the hall to attend

another meeting.

Mr. Stetson said, if he had attributed the confusion to the wrong cause, he regretted it. But he could not forbear saying, that he heartily concurred in all that had fallen from his brother. He would not send Christianity where her mouth must be stopped; and she could not utter herself free-ly. He looked for the time to come when there would be a martyr-spirit among us, and when men would be ready to take their lives in their hands and preach the whole gospel at the South, or perish in the attempt.

The audience then united once more in singing "Lang

Syne, encore," and, after transacting some matters of business, closed the festivities by singing the Christian Doxology. Yours, truly,

SANDS'S SARSAPARILLA.

THIS MEDICINE stands unrivalled, (based as it is on its intrinsic ments,) for the removal and radical cure of those diseases to which it is piccoliarly adapted. Being entirely regetable, and composed of the choicest selection of ingredients, which act in consonance with the laws that govern the animal economy, the system is enabled to throw off disease, take on a healthy action, and she powers of nature resume their natural functions. Thousands, can, and have, issentified to its elicacy in removing various chronic constitutional diseases, originating in an unhealthy or depraced state of the blood and other fluids, scrotilla or enlargement of the rluids, their matural manual content of the rluids, their matural manual content of the rluids, their matural manual content in the results of the reason of the remaining term and other similar affections, are safely and effectually cured by its use, but as by the "chosen few," this is sometimes termed quackery, the subject requires a passing remark. The question, what is quacker and who is a quack, is of serious moment, and as the preservation of health is too important to be trilled with, it is of the greatest consequence where disease invades our physical frame, to take prompt and efficient measures to repet the attack. Whether he who stands on his reserved rights, and prescribes ad libitum: the most powerful agents, including some of the most virulent poisons, and in case of a fatal termination, simply says that the patient died of —, or he who by laborious and long continued in vestigation, draws forth from the arcent of nature hidden stores of useful knowledge and applies it to the benefit of suffering humanity, risking his own reputation in the result, is forms for useful knowledge and appress it to the original of safety forms in the result, is most estitled to public confidence, the afflicted can determine. It is the mark of a weak and prejudiced mind, to reject any thing as false because it does not stress with its own; it conceived notions; but it is evidence of a nowle and generous and to

Sanda' Sarsaparilla:

New-York, April 29th, 1843.

Messrs, Sanna: Gentlemen—Although it may be considered unnecessary for me to add another proof is the justly deserved celebrity of your invaluable preparation of Sarsaparilla, cet for the benefit of my fellow men, I feel bound to proclaim the fact: From boing a most helpless cripple, with a disease of the lower extremities, which spread over the legs, instep, and feet, distressing me so much, as to render life almost miserable. Lum now quite recovered and entirely by disease of the lower extremities, which spread over the legs, instep, and feet, distressing me so much, as to render life almost miserable. Lam now quite recovered and entirely by the use of your Sarsaparilla. For two years I was unable to wear 2 shoe, and the right foot and ancle were very much swolleu—which at times discharged water and pus freely, accompanied with violent fitching—and burning sensations, so as to deprive me of all rest. I gave up in despair, and supposed amputation would be necessary; but hearing of great cures made by your Sarsaparilla, I resolved to make another effort to regain my health—and now under the blessing of a kind Providence. Lam thankful to say I am well. With feelings of graditude to you and thankfulness to the giver of all good, for thus blessing the means. I am, your friend,

JAMES MCCONNELL, No. 189 Greenwich st.

New York, April 30%, 1813.

This is to certify that James McConnell called on me and exhibited his foot and leg, and stated, that by the use of eleven bottles of Sanne's Sarsaparilla, a perfect cure had been effected. With feelings of the warmest gratified to Messrs. Sands in thus being instrumental under Divine Providence, in curing and restoring him to health, requests me to give this certificate.

ROBELT JONES,

Alderman of the 5th Ward of the City of New-York.

Prepared and sold by A. B. Sands & Co., Druggists and Chemists, Granite Buildings, 273 Broadway, certier of Chambersstreet, New-York, and for sale by Druggists throughout the U. S. Price SI per bottle; six bottles for Sansis Sarsaparilla, and take no other.

MERCHANTS' FIRE INSURANCE COM-

MERCHANTS' FIRE INSURANCE COM-FANY-Office No. 55 Wall-street.—This Company, with a Capital of \$500,000, continues to insure merchandise, household furniture, buildings, ships in port, and other pro-tonuch the continue of damage by fire, on the most favorable FIRE, MARINE AND INLAND NAVIGA-TION INSURANCE on the Mutual plan-combined a capital of \$200,000, together with the accumulated

mh20 3m*

NEW YORK FIRE INSURANCE Company

morris Robinson,
Jacob Harvey,
Mortimer Livingston,
John W. Leavitt,
John W. Leavitt,
James Campbell,
P. S. Van Rensselaer,
John M. L. Pruyn,
John V. L. Pruyn,
John W. Leavitt,
John V. L. Pruyn,
John V. L. Pruyn,
John W. L. Pruyn,
John W. L. Pruyn,
John V. L. Pruyn,
John C. Cruzer,
T. Romeyn Beck,
Alfred Pell,
MORRIS ROBINSON, President.

Samuel Hannay, Secretary, Minturn Post, M. D., Physician to the Company, whi3 ti GREENWICH POTTERY.

THE Subscriber respectfully calls the attention of the public to the great variety of articles manufactured at this establishment—such as STONE-WARE, EARTHEN WARE, PORTABLE FURNACES, CHIMNEY PETS, GREEN-HOUSE THEE, FLOWER POTS, OVEN THEE, BACKS AND JAMS, FURN BUILE, & &.

HOUSE THEE, FLOWER POTS, OVEN THEE, BACKS AND JAMS, FIRE BRICK, &C. &C.

As this is the only establishment of the kind in the city, where the above articles are manufactured, the public are assured that all orders will be attended to with promptness and punctuality, and on the most kiberal terms.

N. B. A great improvement has been made in Pobrable Funnaces and the sizes enlarged, and warranted superior to any in the city. [m9 1m] WASHINGTON SMITH.

Pton delivered.—The subscribers are discharging a cargo of small Nut Coal suitable for stoves and manufactories, which they offer at the low price of \$4.00 per ton, delivered free cartage. The above is the best Red Ash Coal. Also, Broken, cartage. The above is the best near Asia Corce.
Egg, and Stove sizes at the lowest market price.
Egg, and Stove sizes at the lowest market price.
THOMAS TRUSLOW & SONS.

223 Cherry street and 170 Muiberry sons.

223 Cherry street and 170 Muiberry sons.

224 Cherry street and 170 Muiberry sons.

THE WORKING MAN'S COAL YARD

ove Lump

without charge, for the best of Servants of any kind. A N EXPERIENCED dry Nurse wishes employ. Ament in the care of children, in which capacity she has served several respectable families in this city, to whom she can refer. Apply at No. 31 Eleventh st. m31 WF&S* WANTED-By a gentleman and his wife, until While Day a gentleman and his wife, until the list of May nert, the accord story of a respectable bouse, consisting of bed-room, sitting-room with grate, and from with fire-place and pantries, with suitable privilege in cellar and yard, within 15 minutes walk of City Hall. Rent must be moderate. Stating terms and situation, address J. A. R. at this office.

WANTED-126 Nassau-street-Applicants, and

FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.

WANTED-A Partner in the Dry Goods busi-WANTED—A Partner in the Dry Goods business—one who can farmish cash to the amount from \$1,500 to \$2,500, by a young nem 22 years of age, and now doing a first rate cash business dryn town in one of the best treets in the city, and has been in the business for the last eight years, and one year for himself, and understands the business it all its various branches.

The only reason of the advertiser in taking * partner is to have some one to attend to the business when he is out. For any one who wishes to go in business it is a first rate chance, which will be shown to any one that may wish to enter into business, by addressing to P. H. Y., at this office. All communications must be with real name and state where an interview can be had, and it will be considered confidential. Jet 326 THIS MEDICINE stands unrivalled, (based as WANTED IMMEDIATELY-25 Landsmen,
Also, two corpers, two carpenters and two blacksmiths, to
whom extra pay will be given. All clothing and other necessary atteles furnished on the credit of the voyage. For fur-

ther particulars apply to the agent,
all lm WILLIAM LUCKEY, 109 South-st., up stairs.

perty, against loss or damage by fire, on the most favorable terns.

JONATHAN LAWRENCE, President.

A. H. MULLER, Secretary.

38 2m* ofits of the past year.
THE JACKSON MARINE INSURANCE COMPA-

NY, No. 53 Wall street, is now prepared to issue Policies on Fire, Marine and Inland Navigation risks, adjusting losses as seretofore, with promptness and liberality. heretofore, with promptness and liberality.
SIMEON BALDWIN, President.
JUSTUS HARRISON, Vice President.
WILLIAM W. DIRRIKE. Secretary.
ap26 tf

WILLIAM W. DIRBLEY. Secretary.

Hartford Fire Insurance Company.

FIRE INSURANCE at the lowest rates by the Charter perpetual.)

This long established and well known Institution, having been in active operation upwards of thirty years, continues to insure Houses, Furniture, Stores, Merchandise, and every description of property against loss of damage by fire on the most favorable terms.

JOHN NEILSON, Jr. Agent, mh20 3m*

THE HOWARD INSURANCE Company.—
Capital \$300,000; Office No. 5! Wall st. This Company
continues to make insurance against loss or damage by fire, and

continues to make instantial continues to make instantial continues and Henry G. Thompson, LEWIS PHILLIPS, Secretary.

NEW YORK FIRE INSUKANCE Company, of \$260,000, safely invested, continues to insure Dwelling Houses, Household Furniture, Ware-houses, and Buildings in general,—ships building or repairing, or with their cargoes in port, and all kinds of personal property, against loss or damage by Fire, on terms as favorable, and security as ample, as any Company in this City or State.

Officer H. Iones Sam, S. Howland, Jubal Terbell,

Elisha Riggs, Joseph N. Lord, S. T. Tisdale, S. T.

THE MUTUAL LIFE Insurance Company of New-York.—This Company, having aver three hundred applications for Life Insurance, the premiums on which are upwards of Thirty-three Thousand Dollars, will grant insurance on lives upon the Mutual Frinciple, at their Office, No. 44 Wall st. Persons may effect insurance with this Company on their own lives or the lives of others, and either for the whole duration of life, or for a limited period.

The terms of insurance are as favorable as those of any similar institution in the United States.

The nett profits of the business of this Company will be divided among the insured in proportion to the amount of premium paid by them. By a provision in the charter, the liabilities of the members extend no farther than the amount of the respective premiums paid by them.

TRUSTEES:

Margie Robinson David C. Colden, Denning Duer,

PEACH ORCHARD NUT COAL at \$4 00 per

\$\frac{4.75}{\text{size}}\$ PER TON.—Peach Orchard large \$\frac{54.75}{\text{size}}\$ Stove Coal, this day discharging at the Juckson Pier, at \$4.75 per ton, delivered, for cash. Also, Broken Coal at \$5 per ton. WARD & BROWN.
my 29

411 Washington, corner Laight street. WALLS-END NEW-CASTLE COAL-A su-

WALLS-END NEW-CASTLE COAL—A Superior article for family use or manufacturing purposes, this day discharging from ship Prince Albert, foot Beach at for sale in lots to suit purchasers, by

11 Washington, corner Laight st.

PEACH ORCHARD BROKEN COAL AT \$5
PER TON.—This day discharging at Jackson Pier, first quality broken Peach Orchard Coal at \$5 per ton, delivered. Also Peach Orchard small Egg or stove size at \$4.75 per ton, cosh, if taken direct from the hoat.

Also discharging Walls End Newcastle for family use.

WARD & BROWNE,

411 Washington-street, corner of Laight.

411 Washington-street, corner of Laight. COAL! COAL! COAL!

THE WORKING MAN'S COAL TARD having been removed, is now permanently located at the well known stand, corner of Greenwich and Christopher-sts., where the proprietors are now receiving and will continue to receive, direct from their collieries, owned by themselves, the choicest quality of Peach Orchard, Red Ash Coal, which they promise to sell at least 7 per cent. lewer than any in the city, which the following prices will ahow:

Egg and Broken, screened and delivered. \$5.00
Stove. 4.75

Nut
The business of the Yard will be conducted by the subscribers, and they solicit the patronage of the public, their old customers and friends.

A note through the Post-Office will receive prompt attention.

mv3 6m

JAS. FERGUSON. 200 BOXES first quality Family Soap for sale

BOARDING—A few single getlemen, or gentlemen with their wives, may obtain very pleasant furnished parlors and bedrooms, with board, at No. 86 White street, a few doors from Broadway.

CHEAP BOARD at Staten Island—A few gentlemen or families can be accommodated with board in themen or families can be accommodated with board in a delightful part of New Brighton. The rooms are spacious and arry—the grounds extensive and beautiful. Inquire immediately at the New Brighton House, New Brighton. m23 lm. BOARD IN BROADWAY.—Persons wishing Board in a pleasant part of the City are requested to call at 618 Broadway, between Bond and Bleeckerstreets. Genticinen and their Wives can be furnished with parlors having bed-rooms attached. A few single centlemea can be bandsomely accommedated. Rooms for transient Boarders. Terma moderate.

BOARDING.-A front and back parlor on the B second floor, with panties between suitable for geatlemen and their wives, furnished or unfurnished, to let with board. Also, a few single centlemen can be accommodated with board and pleasant rooms. Terms moderate. Apply at No. 35 East Broadway.

TTO BOOT-MAKERS .- C. MORG has removed kit. On band, ready out kit. French and English. my2 lm* COTTON YARNS.—A constant supply from the Unills at Hohokus for sale cheap. Apply at No. 30 Beaver-street, or 81 Pearl-street, of A. C. ZABRISKIE.

Store No. 81 Pearl and 75 Fulton st. TO LET, cheap. Apply at 30 Beaver-st. or 618 Brosdway.

my6 2m*

A. C. ZABRISKIE.

MARINE SURVEYOR'S OFFICE, 67 Wall
street, west side, on the corner of A valet—Survey.

Matricet, west side, on the corner of Nater-Surveyors appointed by the Chamber of Commerce and the Board of Underwiters, to survey Ships and Merchandize. Hours from 6 A. M. to 6 P. M.

R. BRUMLEY, T. H. MERRY, SAMUEL CANDÜER, JOSEPH TINKHAM, A. J. CARTWRIGHT, RUSSELL STURGIS, R. T. NORRIS, Clerk.

MARTIN GAYLORD, Tailor and Draper, has removed from No. 9, John st., to No. 76, Nassan st., with J. K. Goodman, where he is receiving his Spring and Summer goods, which he will make up to order in fashionable style, (suits furnished in twelve heurs notice.) Having greatly reduced his expenses, he will be enabled to sell at reduced prices; and he solicits the favors of his friends and the public, to whom he feels grateful for the liberal patronage he has here tofore received. His motto is a good article, punctuality in filling orders, low prices, and cash on delivery.

23 tf.

DEMOVAL.—T. R. CLAPP. Dealer in Watches.

REMOVAL.—T. B. CLAPP, Dealer in Watches, Jewelry and Fancy Goods, has removed from 48 Nassas street to 28 John street.

N. B.—A fine French Clock, striking the hours and half hours, with beautiful gilt figures, a perfect time-keeper, for sale at half the importer's price.

REMOVAL -- WILLIAM DOWNES having Removed from 13 to 31 Cedar (two doors from William.)
would respectfully inform his customers and the public in
general, that he has just purchased a fashionable and cheap assortment of Cloths, Cassingers and Vestings, which will be
made up to order in the latest fashion, equal to any m the city. and at reasonable prices.

Gentlemen finding their own Cloth are invited to give him a trial. All garments made at this establishment are warranted to fit. New-York, May 2nd, 1813 mv3 1m²

REMOVAL. COLES, grateful for past favors, would reemoved his MOROCCO CASE MANUFACTORY, from his old stand No. 192, to 187 Broadway, nearly opporite John street, 2d floor, where he still continues to manufacture Morocco Cases of all descriptions, at reduced prices, of the beat materials and workmanship, at as low prices as any other establishment in the city.

N. B.-C. C. flatters himself that from the long experience of twenty-four years in the above business, that for workmanship, durability or cheapness, he cannot be surpassed by any other in the country.

All orders thankfully received and executed with neatness and dispatch.

COLUMBERY COLLECTIONS—1 Dick mson.

and dispatch.

COUNTRY COLLECTIONS—I. Dickmson,
Autorney at Law Wilkas-Barie. Pa. will attend with
promptness and fidelity, to all business entristed to his care
in the County of Luzerne and in the adjoining Counties.

References in the City of New-York:
George N. Titus, Esq.
Messrs. Wetmore & Co. corner of Vesey and Washington-

Streets.
Ebenezer Platt, Cashier of the Leather Manufacturers Bank.
my 19-6w SEVENTH WARD BANK,
New-Yerk, May 23d, 1813

THE STOCKHOLDERS of this Bank are hereby

notified that an election for thirteen Directors for the ensuing year, and for three long-ectors of the next succeeding election, will be held at the Banking House on Tuesday, the thirteenth day of June next.

The poll will be spen at 12 M, and close at 2 P, M.

By order of the Board,

A-S. FRASER, Cashier. DUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that a peti-

tion has been presented to the Board of Aldermen to regu-late 33d street, between 7th and 3th avenues. Persons interest-ed in the above petition and having objections to the same, ar-requested to present them in writing at the Street Commission-er's office, on or before the 2d day of June next. JOHN EWEN, Street Commissioner. Street Commissioner's Office, May 23, 1813. PUBLIC NOTICE.—Public notice is hereby given that a petition has been presented to the Board of Aldermen, to build a sewer in 11th street, between the 2d and 3d avenues. Persons interested in the above petition and having objections to the same, are desired to present their objections in writing at the office of the undersigned, on probefore the 2d day of June next.

Street Commissioner.

the 2d day of June next.

Street Commissioner's Office, May 22, 1243.

JOHN EWEN.
Street Commissioner.
my24 Street Commissioner's Office, May 22, 1213.

CORPORATION NOTICE.—Public notice is hereby given, that a petition has been presented to the Board of Aldermen to repave Thompson-street from Canal to Broomestreets. Persons interested in the above petition and having objections to the same, are requested to present them in writing at the Street Commissioner's Office on or before the 6th day of June, 1853.

St. Comm's Office, May 25th, 1813.

St. Comm's Office, May 25th, 1813.

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St. Comm's Office, May 25th, 1813.

St. Comm's Office, May 25th, 1813.

TIRE LIMITS — The Board of Trustees of the New-York Fire Department Fund, having been informed that many persons were under the impression that the Legislature had repealed the law forming the Fire Limits of this city, the Trustees wish to call the attention of the public, owners of buildings, and master builders, to the fact that the Fire Limits are still in full force, and that the said law, has not been repealed. The Trustees are further induced to call public attention to this matter and to caution all persons interested, in consequence of the many violations of the Fire Laws now taking place, in altering old as well as in erecting new buildings.

ZOPKAR MILLS, Secretary, Trustees N. Y. F. D. F. New-York, May 30, 1843.

TRENCH LINEN DRILLINGS—Just received at DAVOL'S Cloth Store, No. 59 Maiden-lane, cases of French Linen Drillings, of the best quality, comprising every variety of atyle, plain, figured, striped and plaid; Also, best shrunk white Barnsley Drills; brown and slate French Linen, bleached and unbleached Barnsley Duck; light and dark Cashmanettes; black Cashmanettes; black and blue-black, all wool and silk warp Drap d'Etre, together with various other articles suitable for gentlemen's and boys' summer Clothing, for sale at the lowest market prices, at my27 im DAVOL'S Cloth Store, 50 Maiden lane

CROTON WATER—DAY'S First Premium Undia Rubber Hose is confidently recommended for any purpose for which leather is used, and warranted to possess the following properties:

Ist. It is perfectly tight under the pressure of the Croton.

2d. It is made of the strongest fabrics, and will not mildew to injury in the least, and requires no attention.

3l. It is not destroyed by coming in contact with oil or grease, nor stiffened by cold weather, nor can the rubber decompose, as inferior materials are in no case used.

4th. Couplings and Jet pipes will be attached without charge in all cases. Buyers will note that we are clearly satisfied tha

LOST-A black Pointer Dog, answers to Romeo.' Supposed to have been let loose by some of the family who hate Dogs. A liberal reward will be given for his recovery. Address 'Sylvan,' Tribune Office. JUST FINISHED, elegant Nutria Fur Hats
(ordinarily termed Beaver) at the low price of \$3; superior short nap of Prussian Moleskin at \$3. These
Hats are equal in derability and lastre to those sold at \$4.
Also, an article at \$2.50, a very neat Dress Hat.
my27 lm BROWN, Practical Hatter, 146 Canal-st.

ECONOMY AND FASHION.—To those who study Economy.—The subscriber who study Economy.—The subscriber, in accordance with the times, has reduced his superior imitation Moleskin Hats on fur hodies, to the extreme low price of \$2.25.

The above are an elegant dress Hat, and will compare advantageously with hats sold in this city at \$2.50 and \$3, and warranted to give satisfaction. Also, constantly manufacturing fur and silk Hats of the best quality, latest patterns, and at the lowest city prices for cash. An assortment of Veivet and Cloth Caps constantly on hand.

J. W. KELLOGG,

Cloth Caps constantly on hand.

SCRIBNER & CO

SCRIBNER & CO are up head yet, and selling Boots & Shoes cheaper than ever, at the great Catharine Boot and Shoe market, 73 Boot and Shoe market, 73
Catharine street, corner of
Monroe st. The subscribera
having advantages that but
few in the trade possess,
pledge themselves (if you
call uponthem) to give you
secity. Please come and see for yours lives.

Come one and see for yours lives.

more for your mency than you can get at any other state city. Please come and see for yours lyes.

Come one come all—come poor man thou,

Great bargains for all are ready now.

P.S.—Country merchants and others in the trade can find some tail bargains at this state. Please recollect 73 Catharine street, corner of Monroe.